

EVELYN SWEARS THAT HARRY THAW BEAT HER

Awful Story Related By This
Girl In An Affidavit Made
Before Hummel.

MAN NOW HER HUSBAND A BRUTE

District Attorney Gets the Affidavit
Before the Jury and It is a Strong
Piece of Evidence—Believed That
the Trial Will be Ended This
Week.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—When the
Thaw trial was adjourned this after-
noon there remained but four expert
witnesses to be examined before the
taking of evidence closed. Three ex-
perts were disposed of today in a lit-
tle more than an hour, so it is gen-
erally believed that the last word of
evidence may be uttered in the fa-
mous case tomorrow. In that event
the summing up by Mr. Delmas for
the defense will begin Wednesday
morning. District Attorney Jerome
will reply on Thursday.

Justice Fitzgerald may proceed im-
mediately with his charge to the jury
or he may defer it until Friday. Un-
less the unexpected happens, there
should be a verdict by Friday night.
The case for the people was finally
closed today by the introduction of
the much discussed Hummel affida-
vit, which, with the consent of the de-
fense, was read in full to the jury.

The affidavit.
The following is the famous
Hummel affidavit, signed by Eve-
lyn Nesbit Thaw, which District
Attorney Jerome today succeeded
in getting before the jury:

"Evelyn Nesbit, vs. Harry Kendall
Thaw—Supreme Court, city and
county of New York, ss:
"Evelyn Nesbit, being duly sworn,
says:

"I reside at the Savoy Theater,
at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth
street, in the city of New York. I
am eighteen years of age, having
been born on Christmas day in the
year 1884. For several months
prior to June, 1903, I had been at
Dr. Bull's Hospital at 23 West
Thirty-third street, New York city,
where I had had an operation per-
formed upon me for appendicitis,
during the month of June, and then
went to Europe with my mother at
the request of Harry Kendall Thaw
the defendant above named.

"My mother and I had apart-
ments at the Hotel Metropole, in
Paris, France, and from there trav-
eled to Boulogne, during which
time we were accompanied by Mr.
Thaw. Mr. Thaw left us once for
London, Eng., while my mother
and I remained at the Imperial
Hotel about three weeks. While
he said Thaw was in London he
wrote me a number of letters. He
then returned to Boulogne and took
my mother, and myself, and we
went back to Paris, where he
stayed at the Langham Hotel.

"We left there about two weeks
after, and the said Thaw, my
mother and I returned to London,
where we located at Claridge's
Hotel—that is, my mother and I
lived in that place—while Mr.
Thaw stayed at the Carlton Ho-
tel, in the city of London.

"As Husband and Wife.
"My mother remained in Clar-
idge's Hotel for some little time,
and then removed to the Russell
Square Hotel, in Russell Square,
London. I went with Mr. Thaw to
Amsterdam, Holland, by way of
Folkestone. I was ill during this
entire period. Mr. Thaw and I
traveled through Holland, stopping
at various places to make connect-
ing trains and then went to Mün-
ich, Germany. We then traveled
through Bavarian Highland, going
to the Austrian tyrol. During all
this time said Thaw and myself
were known as husband and wife,
and were represented by the said
Thaw, and known under the name
of Mr. and Mrs. Dellis.

"After traveling for about five or
six weeks the said Thaw rented a
castle in the Austrian tyrol known
as the Schloss Katzenstein, which
is situated about half way up a
very isolated mountain.

"In a Tyrolean Castle.
"This castle must have been
built centuries ago, as the rooms
and windows were all old fashion-
ed. When we reached there there
were a number of servants in the
castle. I saw a butler, a cook and
a maid. They were the only ser-
vants there. We occupied one
entire end of the castle. Two bed
rooms, the parlor and a drawing
room were used by us. The bal-
cony of the castle had been rented
by Thaw, but not occupied by us.
I was assigned to a bed room for
my personal use.

"The first night we reached the
Schloss Katzenstein I was very
thirsted and went to bed after din-
ner. In the morning I was awak-
ened by Mr. Thaw knocking on the

door, asking me to come to break-
fast, saying that the coffee was
getting cold. I immediately jumped
out of bed and hastily put on a
silk robe and slippers. I walked
out of my room and sat down to
breakfast with said Thaw.

With a Rawhide Whip.
"After breakfast he said he wish-
ed to tell me something, and asked
me to step in my bed room. I
entered the bed room, when Thaw,
without any provocation, grasped
me by the throat and tore the bath
robe from my body, leaving me en-
tirely nude except my slippers. I
saw by his face that he was in a
dreadfully excited condition. His
eyes were glaring and in his hands
he grasped a rawhide whip.

"He seized hold of me and threw
me on the bed, and when I at-
tempted to scream Thaw placed his
fingers in my mouth and tried to
choke me. He then, without the
slightest provocation, inflicted upon
me several blows with the raw-
hide whip, so severely that my skin
was cut and bruised. I begged him
to desist, but he refused. I shouted
and I cried. He stopped then for a
minute to rest, and then renewed
his attack upon me, beating me with
the rawhide whip.

"I screamed for help, but no one
heard me; the servants did not hear
me for the reason that they were
in the other end of the castle. There-
upon the said Thaw renewed
his brutal attacks until I was un-
able to move.

A Second Whipping.
"The following morning the said
Thaw came into my bed room and
administered another chastigation
similar to the day before. He took
the whip and belabored me on my
bare skin. I swooned and I did
not know how long I remained in
that condition until I regained con-
sciousness.

"He left me in a frightful condi-
tion. My fingers were numb and
it was nearly three weeks before
I was sufficiently recovered to get
out of my bed and walk. When I
had sufficiently recovered the said
Thaw took me to a place where
Italy and Austria join, and then
we went to Switzerland and stopped
at a place called the Swiss House,
at Santa Maria.

"The next morning I made some
remark, and said Thaw took me to
my room, and while in the room
took a rattan and beat me over
my hips until I screamed; when I
began to scream said Thaw again
struck his fingers into my mouth.
During all that time the said Thaw
never attempted to make the slight-
est excuse for his conduct or state
what the provocation was.

"During all the time my mother
and I remained in England we oc-
cupied apartments at No. 5 Avenue
A. I was constantly watched by
detectives and other hirelings of
said Thaw, including the coachman
and the valet.

"When in Paris he assaulted me
with a rattan for half a day, at
intervals of half an hour or so,
striking me severely.

Thaw a Dope Fiend.
"One day my maid was in my
room taking things things out of
drawers, and I found a little silver
box, oblong in shape, about two and
a half inches in length containing a
hypodermic syringe and some other
small utensils. I asked Thaw what
that was for and he stated to me
that he had been ill and had to
make some excuse. He said he had
been compelled to take cocaine.
The first time that I found he was
addicted to the taking of cocaine
was when I saw the said Thaw ad-
minister the cocaine to himself in-
ternally by taking small pills.

"On one occasion Thaw attempted
to compel me to take one of these
pills, but I refused to do so.

"While in Paris I suffered from
sickness by reason of the terrific
beatings he had administered to me
and that he had given me, and was
confined to my bed in my room
about two weeks. During this pe-
riod, while in this condition of non-
resistance, I reproved Thaw, but
he compelled me to submit and
threatened to kill me if I did not
do so.

Threatened to Kill Her.
"While we were in Paris the said
Thaw compelled me by threatening
to beat me to write a letter to a
Miss Simonon, who was staying
at the Algenqup Hotel, in the city
of New York, and who knew my
mother, asking her to come to
Paris. When she got there he told
her a lot of falsehoods and lies
about me, telling me previously
that if I did not endorse when he
said he would kill me.

"While we were at the Schloss
Katzenstein the said Thaw took
from me, without my consent, and
still remains in his possession, two
diamond rings, one sapphire ring
with a diamond on each side, one
pearl locket, lavaliere, one gold
purse and \$100 in money, consisting
of drafts from Thomas Cook &
Sons. He had also in his posses-
sion in the city of Paris wearing
apparel of mine, consisting of five
gowns, a number of hats and three
parasols.

The affidavit is signed by Evelyn
Nesbit.

Affidavits Contradict Hummel.
The affidavit was in some ways a
direct contradiction of Hummel's re-
cent testimony upon the stand. In
order that the defense might not pre-
vent him from telling the story of the
making of the affidavit he stated
positively that he was not acting as
Miss Nesbit's attorney when he
drew up the document. That he was
acting solely in the interest of Stan-
ford White and that no legal action

INSANE GIRL SAID TO HAVE BEEN VICTIM

Telegraph Operator J. J. Bailey
Of Grove Has To Face Jury
On Very Serious Charge

DETAINED MISS WILLIS ALL NIGHT

Took Her to Lee Hall and Purchased
a Ticket for the Unfortunate
Woman to Richmond—Authorities
Believe That the Accused Man is
Safer in Jail Than in Court.

(By Associated Press.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., March 18.—
The city has been greatly wrought
up over rumors attendant upon the
arrest Saturday of J. J. Bailey, a
young man, telegraph operator at
Grove, Va., on a warrant charging
him with the abduction of a young
female inmate of the Eastern State
Hospital for the insane here.

Dr. Brunk, superintendent of the
asylum, has instructed the officers
of the asylum to give out nothing,
and declares that he wants to avoid
publicity.

The name of the young lady who
was abducted is given as Miss Lot-
tie Willis, daughter of Captain
Byrd Willis, of Richmond. She is
said to be quite handsome. If the
evidence warrants it, Bailey will be
held for action by the grand jury.
The alleged offense is punishable
with hanging.

On Tuesday night, after the
semi-weekly dance, Miss Willis,
who has been an inmate of the
hospital for sometime, escaped from
the institution.

Unaided, she made her way to
Grove Station, and, it is charged,
that here Bailey met her and kept
her all night. The next morning
she was taken to Lee Hall, and
there put on the train to Williams-
burg. Instead of getting off here,
Miss Willis made her way to her
father's residence in Richmond
Thursday morning.

Guards were dispatched to Rich-
mond to bring her back. She is
now in the institution.

Defense Not Prepared for Trial.
The trial of Bailey was con-
ducted this afternoon, counsel for
the defense not being prepared.
The young man will be charged with
attempting to assault the girl, Miss
Willis after her escape on Tuesday
night was heard from again the
following morning, when E. H.
Crawford, of this city, an ex-member
of the hospital board, who knew
of her escape, saw her on the train,
took charge of her and telegraphed
to Dr. C. Brunk, superintendent
of the hospital, that she was safe.

Bailey is said to have acknowl-
edged that he kept the young woman
at Grove for several hours after
twelve o'clock at night, after which
he took her to Lee Hall and bought
her a ticket to Richmond. Miss
Willis and Bailey are said to have
been old acquaintances.

Captain Willis, father of the girl,
and David Bailey, father of the
accused, are both in Williamsburg.
Attorney John L. Jeffries, of Nor-
folk, represents Bailey. Attorney
General Anderson will assist in the
prosecution acting in conjunction
with Commonwealth Attorney Hen-
ley.

The feeling against Bailey is
strong. The authorities say that he
is safer in jail than in the court-
room. Miss Willis is said to be
recovering her mental faculties.

STEAMERS CAME NEAR CRASHING TOGETHER

M. & M. Liner Essex and Old Do-
minion Steamer Luray Just
Averted Collision.

A collision between the Mer-
chants & Miners steamer Essex and
the Old Dominion passenger steam-
er Luray was narrowly averted
near Middle Ground light in Ham-
pton Roads about 9:30 o'clock yester-
day morning. The Luray was
bound from Smithfield for Norfolk
via Newport News and just before
she passed the light-house, the Es-
sex, which was outward bound from
this city to Providence via Nor-
folk, crossed her bow after blowing
the regulation signal.

TARIFF RESPONSIBLE FOR ILLS OF NATION

President Wilson of Princeton
Delivers Strong Speech at South
Carolina Society Dinner.

MADNESS FOR MONEY PREVAILS

Country Crazy to Do Business on a
Colossal Scale—By Our Forgetful-
ness We Have Made Distinction of
Classes Possible—An Old Fashioned
Equality is What We Need.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—The South
Carolinians of New York gave their
first annual dinner at the Waldorf-
Astoria tonight with former Secretary
of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw,
President Woodrow Wilson, of Prince-
ton, and Judge Joseph A. McCullough
of South Carolina, as the prominent
speakers. President Wilson had for
his subject "South Carolina's Most
Famous Statesman, John C. Calhoun"
and after paying tribute to him, Mr.
Wilson discussed national matters.

He said in part: "It is interesting
to note how often progress pushed to
such a speed and urged by such
means that peace of the country is
threatened and its interests thrown
into discord. Our trouble at the
present moment is that the tariffs
and all special means of stimulating
have been pushed too far and too fast
to the destruction of balance and har-
mony in the social and economic de-
velopment of the country.

We are obliged to acknowledge that
we have lost our heads in our pur-
suit of wealth and material power.
"A moment of self distrust or rather
distrust of each other has come
upon us. We are disconcerted and
demoralized beyond measure; disgust-
ed and therefore sadly in need of
such counsel as shall seek to restore
old balances and harmonies and mod-
eration of action.

"Having lost wise self possession
in our too eager progress we are in
danger of losing it in our efforts to
reform. We have stimulated material
progress in every way that we could
think of. The chief instrument of
stimulation has been the tariff.

Tariff Largely to Blame.
"By this means it was sought to
give to every sort of organized indus-
try some special protection of law.
Until recent years the momentum
thus induced seemed to threaten
nothing. But at last everything moved
with a rush, by leaps and bounds.
Upon colossal success followed colos-
sal organization. A spirit of madness
upon those who actually conducted
the great business and knew how to
make them pay; madness for money
seized upon those who undertook
their manipulation."

"We have of our own forgetfulness
of the true principles of legislation
created classes and put colossal in-
terests at class alone. By our blind
contriving we find we are invited to
alter the whole plan of our constitu-
tional systems to set matters right.
We are invited to push government
into every experimental function in
order to correct the vagaries of de-
velopment which we fostered but did
not understand.

"It will require a steady hand and
a clear head to go to the root of
the disease, but to the root we should
go. It is evident in the first place
that we ought not to punish prosper-
ous men for having accumulated the
wealth we invited them to accumu-
late. I believe in income and inher-
itance taxes as means for raising re-
venue. But I do not believe in such
taxes or any taxes as a mere means
of penalizing the rich whom we have
invited to get their wealth under the
fosterage of the government. The
root of inequality is not in wealth,
but the special favors granted by
such legislation as the extravagant
tariff laws which have been put upon
our statute books since the war be-
gan between the states.

What Country Needs.
"What we chiefly need is a genu-
ine pure reform and sufficient self
possession to undertake it. The genu-
ine purpose cannot come from
friends and beneficiaries of the legis-
lation of fosterage and privileges; it
must come from those who are not
its friends, but its convinced and ear-
nest opponents. We must get over
our hysteria. The mere reform of the
tariff is not sufficient. The tariff is
by no means the whole root of the
difficulty, and is slow to change.
Every correction must be a process
of adjustment or prudent rearrange-
ment. Moreover we must be careful
to deal frankly and without favor
with class privilege of all kinds.

"There is another as formidable
enemy to freedom of operations and
it is a class formed by the labor or-
ganizations and leaders of the coun-
try representing a small minority of

ARMY RIFLES WERE USED IN SHOOTING-UP

Proved Beyond a Doubt That Four
Guns Belonging to Company
B. Were Used.

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST NEGROES

Scientific Tests Show That Some of
the Discharged Members of the
Twenty-fifth Infantry Have Been
Indulging in Fair Tales Before In-
vestigating Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 18.—
Four rifles from Company B, Twenty-
fifth Infantry were used in the
Brownsville affray if the ordnance
department of the army can substan-
tiate reports sent to the Senate com-
mittee on military affairs today con-
cerning the microscopic examina-
tions of the 33 shells picked up in
the streets of the town on the morn-
ing following the shooting.

All of the rifles in the possession
of the battalion at Fort Brown on
the night of August 13 were sent to
the Springfield arsenal and two shots
were fired from each. The shells
used were then compared with those
picked up at Brownsville and the of-
ficers making the tests reported that
it has been demonstrated beyond dis-
pute that four guns of Company B
were used in discharging all of the
33 shells. The reports made a part
of the committee records were made by
Lieutenant Hawkins of the ordnance
department and G. A. Spooner, expert
inspector of gauges used in the manu-
facture of muskets at the Springfield
arsenal. No one is ready to go on the
stand to explain their reports and be
cross-examined concerning them. Two
of Company B's rifles, said to have
been used in the affray were kept in
the store house under lock, the key
of which was in the possession of
former Quartermaster Sergeant Wal-
ker McCurdy, and the other two rifles
were said to have been issued to
Privates Joseph L. Wilson and Thom-
as Taylor.

Senator Foraker immediately had
subpoenas issued for Taylor and Wil-
son and for the recall of McCurdy.

Ammunition Easily Secured.
No members of the Twenty-fifth In-
fantry were examined today, and no
testimony was given which had any
direct bearing on the shooting except
that of Henry Watson, a private of
Company M, Twenty-sixth Infantry
moved out and that he saw loose
shells of both the Krag and Spring-
field type lying about the barracks.
He said that he also saw 33 calibre
revolver ammunition lying around and
that the barracks were open so that
citizens could secure access to this
ammunition.

On cross-examination he admitted
that it is always easy for soldiers to
secure extra ammunition if they de-
sired it.

Will Probably Go to Brownsville.
The committee today took up the
question of going to Brownsville, in
connection with the investigation. It
was decided that it probably will be
necessary to visit Brownsville, but no
action was taken toward fixing a
time for the trip.

FOR SUNDAY SELLING.
Old Negro Gets Off With Light
Fine for Offense.

James Coleman, an aged negro
giving his address as 515 Twenty-
third street, was found guilty of
the charge of selling liquor on Sun-
day and was fined \$22.75 by Justice
Brown in the police court yesterday
morning. The man was unable to
pay the fine and was committed to
jail.

Coleman was arrested Sunday by
Officers Shelton and Johnson. The
negro had been dispensing whiskey
at his house Sunday morning and
after watching the place for some-
time the officers raided it, finding
considerable liquor in the place.

Ball Games Next Week.
Malachi Kittridge, manager of the
Montreal baseball club, and sixteen of
his players, will reach here next week
to play a series of practice games on
the Casino diamond. Dr. Loeb has
arranged for games with the local,
Richmond, Portsmouth and Norfolk
teams.

Revival Services.
The revival services now in pro-
gress at the Chestnut Avenue Meth-
odist Church are being largely at-
tended and a number of conversions
are reported. The meetings are
being conducted by the pastor, Rev.
J. T. Greene assisted by Rev. H.
W. Dunkley.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT ON THE IVY AVENUE PIER

Italian Used Dangerous Looking But-
cher Knife and Several Were
Scarred.

PROPOSED NEW LINE OF RIVER STEAMERS

New York Corporation Said to Be
Considering the Propo-
sition.

(Special to The Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., March 18.—
The decks on the river front
were measured this morning for
the purpose of ascertaining what
size steamers they will accommodate.
The gentlemen for whom the work
was done, but whose name cannot
be given at present, is looking over
the ground for a New York cor-
poration, which is considering the
possibility of putting a new
steamboat line on the river to
connect between Richmond, Newport
News, and Norfolk. It is the idea
of those interested in the enterprise
to run passenger vessels only, and
to make the trip in seven hours
instead of eleven.

In this way it is said they will
be able to run to the exposition
grounds and back in one day with-
out having to afford sleeping ac-
commodations for the passengers.
If two lines are operated on the river
between Richmond and Norfolk the
element of competition will enter
largely into the rates and it is
probable that lower rates will be
put into immediate effect.

MADE GOOD SHOWING.
Result of Examination for Marine
Engineer for Customs Service.

The result of the examination for
a marine engineer for the launch
of the local custom house, held at
Norfolk by the Civil Service Com-
mission last month, was announced
yesterday, the following percentage
being made by the Peninsula men
who took the examination:

Richard T. Lee, 318, Loch-
street, Hampton, 98 per cent; John
B. Hampton, 341 Twenty-sixth
street, Newport News, 80.60 per
cent; Benjamin L. Johnson, 319
Twenty-eighth street, Newport
News, 77 per cent.

Patrons' League.
The Patrons' League of the North
End school will hold a meeting at
the school building this afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lulu F.
Jones, instructor in manual train-
ing, will deliver a brief lecture
and an interesting musical and
literary program will be rendered.

Smith's Trial Today.
Hank Smith, the fireman charged
with feloniously assaulting Mr. M.
J. West, will be given a hearing
before Justice Brown in the police
court this morning.